THE DYING EMPEROR.

HIS SYMPTOMS MUCH MORE FA-VORABLE YESTERDAY.

The Progress of Blood Poisoning Shows No Signs of Increasing -No Indication of the Formation of a Cancer-The Omeial Bulletins.

Berlin, Apr. 19 -8:20 A. M .- The emperor felt more tired than usual last evening and retired to rest before 9 o'clock. It is believed that the growths hitherto confined to the larynx have extended into the traches The emperor's respiration is much faster and his fever has considerably increased.

11 s. st.—The emperor passed a fair night under the circumstances. His fever, weakness, and quickened respiration continue. The physicians are now holding a consulta-

11:30 a. M .- According to trustworthy information, the gravest fears are entertained of a speedy fatal ending of the emperor's disease. It is apprehended from his present condition that death will ensue within a

12:50 P. M .- It is understood that the doctors, at their consultation this morning agreed that the condition of the emperor had become more favorable during the night. To-day his fever has diminished and his general condition is better. It is deemed

general condition is better. It is deemed necessary that he remain in bed.
6:30 F. M.—The improvement noted this morning is maintained. The emperor's temperature has fallen to 38.3 C. and his respiration is quieter. There are no indications of an extension of the disease to the lungs, but bronchial rattlings are audible at different points. lungs, but bronchial rattlings are audible in different points.

The emperor's appetits is good. To-day be ate without effort a dinner selected by

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1:50 p. m.—The emperor has not left his led to-day, and the accounts current of his selferings are distressing. He said to Chaplain Koegel: "You pray for my preservation; rather pray for my release." He perseveres in transacting business and does not ecase writing. The empress is often summoned to decipher the almost illegible characters and save him from the annoyance of rewriting them.

As a result of family negotiations, a jointure of 12,000,000 marks is secured to the empress and Prince Honry inherits 1, 100,000 marks upon the emperor's death.

The emperor had several hours of refreshing sleep to-day.

The following bulletin was issued at 9:30 p. m.

On the whole the emperor is less feverish than he was yesterday. In the course of the day a rather large antity of pus has been discharged. The panent's breathing is now more quiet.

This morning Emperor Frederick wrote on a slip of paper that he felt much better. He are a fairly good breakfast and wanted to get up, but the doctors would not let him. The fact that the doctors cannot flud

to get up, but the doctors would not let him. The fact that the doctors cannot find evidence of disease of the lungs in no way proves that the lungs are not affected. The results of the operation of tracheotomy render it difficult to discover symptoms of lung disease. The intermitting fever and the quick respiration are symptoms strongly in favor of Dr. Mackenzie's belief that the emperor is suffering from pyaemia.

There is a large crowd continuously watching the castle. By special wish of the emperor, is a large crowd continuously watching the castle. By special wish of the emperor, the public were permitted to come to the iron railing of the first court yard, where this afternoon, for the first time, the official indictins were fixed.

The doctors on leaving the palace were regarly plied with questions. Empress Augusta arrived at the palace at midday, and remained at the emperor's bedside for half and the family visited him toward eventing, when he felt fairly comfortable, and read and worked and slept a little.

The doctors held a consultation at 0:30 and agreed that the emperor was better. The discharge which occurred this afternoon gave him much relief. The patient's breathing is free and almost normal. It tends, however, to prove that Dr. Mackenzie's diagnosis of abseess in the trachea was correct. The progress of the pyarina, the symptoms of which are very slight, shows no signs of increasing. The rumor that Dr. Bergmann vesterday discovered an indication that a cancer is forming is not confirmed.

It is reported that preparations for the marriage of Prince Henry and Princess free, of Hesse, are to be hurried, and that the wedding will take place in a few days.

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aewhat more favorable. His lever is acr and his respiration easier. The bundesrath has expelled from the intry an American citizen, Herr-Schlutter, is connected with the Social Democrat. Fifty meters of railway between Gossen-tand Schellberg, the queen's route to the have been destroyed by an avalanteeth.

The emperor has ordered the prosecution of newspapers which insult the empress.

LONDON, Apr. 20.—The Chrmide's Berlin correspondent says: "There were rumors at midnight that the emperor's feet were swelling, that pustles hr" begun to appear on his neck, and that there was much discovered the second of the se charge from his t hreat."

HE CANNOT RECOVER: A New York Physician Predicts a

Fatal Termination of the Disease. NEW YORK, Apr. 19 .- The Eccaing Sa prints an interview with a local physician who met Dr. Mackenzie on his visit here.

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"Do you believe that the emperor has cancer
of the throat s" asked the reporter.

"No, sir," was the reply. "The emperor had
a case of blood poisoning, hereditary or
otherwise. What I might valgarly term warts
developed in the throat. Dr. Mackenzie
reached down with a pair of sharp forceps of
his own invention and nipped off these warts.
The relief came too late, however, and the
discharge from the throat has set up abscesses
in the langs, which will cause the death of the
patient."

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"Does the case resemble that of Gen. Grant?" asked the reporter.

"No," was the reply. "Gen. Grant's trouble was on a line with the chin and was of a cancerous auture. The emperor's is much lower down, in the vicinity of what we commonly call the Adam's apple."

The doctor produced a model of the tabe which has been inserted in the emperor's flectal, a curious looking affair with a fluctuating guard that presses against theouter surface and adapts itself to the movements of the ration. A gracefully curved tube traches down through the guard into the windripe, when the tube of this nature was withdrawn from the incision in the throat of the emperor and another of different form, suggested by the German physicians, was inserted, the discharge failed to find an outlot. The doctor said that the emperor has not the slightest chance of recovery.

O'BRIEN AGAIN ON TRIAL.

A Motion For Postponement Denied-Sentences Increased on Appeal,

LONDON, Apr. 19 .- At the trial of O'Brie at Dublin to-day his counsel, Mr. Healey. demanded a postponement because the de fense had no time to prepare for trial, and the beach was prejudiced through Balfour's statement and an article in the Daily Expects. The motion was rejected, and after the examination of some witnesses the case was adjourned until Tuesday.

One thousand residents of Florence pre-ented Queen Victoria with an address last evening. Owing to graver news from Berlin she will probably leave for that city

theports from Bucharest show that the uprising was widespread among the peasants, houses having been sacked, granaries pillaged, local officials barbarously treated and many killed. The territorial troops gined the revolt and fired on troops of the line. Many of the insurgents were killed by the soldiers.

On appeal to day the sentence of Alexan-der Blanc, M. P., convicted of inciting 'counts to violence, washercased from fou

to six months. The sentence of Father Stephens was confirmed, and that of Agent Shelling, of the British anti-coercion league, was reduced from six to two months.

Orbit won the Craven stakes at the Newmarket meeting to-day.

Matthew Arhold's funeral was held at Lalchan to-day. The dean of Westminster and Canon Farrar officiated.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria expresses pleasure at the termination of the chancellorship crisis at Berlin.

Alice Woodhull has been committed for trial in America on a charge of swindling John Gill, of New York. Harriet was discharged.

charged.

The pope has instructed Archbisho;
Walsh to compile a report on the Nationa
League for comparison with Mgr. Persico's

eport. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, British min-ster to Persia, has been greeted with an vation.
The ezar's journey to the Caucasus has

The ezar's journey to the Caucasus has been postponed on account of a separatists' outbreak. Many arrests have been made. An exceptionally large number of persons wore primroses to-day in commemoration of Lord Beaconsfield. The statue was buried in flowers. The observance of the day was more general than usual.

On appeal the sentence of Rev. Father McFadden, convicted of holding autihandlord and anti-police meetings, was increased from three to six months. He will be treated as a first-class prisoner.

Russia has ordered twelve torpedo boats to be built in France, to be added to the Azof war flotilla. The government is retaining merchant vessels in readiness to transport troops to Bulgaria at a cost of \$1,200 monthly.

The Roumaulan riots are spreading, and troops have been sent to thirty villages to transport are the former.

The Roumanian riots are spreading, and roops have been sent to thirty villages to preserve order. Robbery, murder, and other surrages are being committed.

Shakespeare's chair was sold at auction to-day for £120.

The sentences of three tradesmen confected of boycotting were increased from three to six months at Eunis to-day.

IDOL OF THE PRENCIL.

Great Ovations Tendered Boulanger by the Populace of Paris.

Parts, Apr. 19,-On demand of Premis Floquet the chambers, which reassembled to-day, by a vote of 379 to 177 voted confidence in the government, and expressed confidence that it will secure the liberty desired by the country.

Boulanger arrived in an open carriage,

and was cheered by an immense crowd which had assembled. Count Dillon gave a banquet at Neiglly

sterday in honor of Gen. Boulanger. The Boulangerist journals urge the friends the general to abstain from manifesta-

All the political groups held reunions, the extreme Left adopting resolutions repudlating the plebiscite and exchaling the Bouaugerists from the party. The Left decided not to interpellate the government. The radical Left approved an entente with the government regarding a committee to revise the constitution. Gen. Boulanger entered the chamber accompanied by MM. Laguerre, Le Herisse, and Deroulede.

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en, Boulanger returned to the Hotel de ouvre, and was greeted with an ovation by The chamber fixed Saturday as the date

or discussing the nomination of a com-nitiee to revise the constitution. Boulanger received an underliable evation on his way to and from the chamber. In the Rue Rivoll ladles threw him bouquets, There were isolated cries of "Down with the di-tator." In the chamber a group of depu-tics and reporters hissed and cheered for the recently in the chamber as the contribution of the c

NEW SWISS MINISTER.

GENEVA, Apr. 19.-M. De Claparede

councilor of legation at Geneva, will suc-ceed Col. Frey as Swiss minister to the United

A ST. LOUIS HOLOCAUST. The Bethel Home Burned and Several

Lives Supposed to Have Been Lost. Sr. Louis, Apr. 19.-The Bethel Home was gutted by fire this evening. It i rumored several lives were lost.

The firemen are busily engaged searching for bodies. One body, mangled beyond recognition, has thus far been discovered. The register of the institution was secured by a newspaper register of secured by er, but after taken from him by the police, and is now at the station. Those who escaped are hope-lessly scattered, and nothing can be learned from the register. The two upper floors of the four-story building fell in and caused a mass of debris, which makes the search for victims difficult. It is almost certain that other bodies are in the ruins. One of the injured sent to the dispensary, name un-known, will the. The other is seriously, but not fatally burned.

THE "SUN" PROPRIETOR DEAD. The Veteran Newspaper Owner of Bal-

timore Passes Peacefully Away. Baltimore, Apr. 19,-A. S. Abell, pro prietor of the Baltimore Sun, died at his residence, Charles and Madison streets, this corning in the 82d year of his age. Death was caused by a general exhaustion of the was caused by a general exhaustion of the vital powers. He has been confined to his room for the past two weeks, but arose and dressed each morning as if he were going out. Less than a month ago be drove to the Soo office, and was in cheerful spirits. He complained this morning at 2 o'clock of general oppression and shortness of breath. He became unconscious and dropped into a gradual stupor, in which condition he passed beacefully wavy.

reacefully away.

He leaves three sons—George W., Walter, and Edwin F.—whom he admitted to partnership in the Sun on the occasion of its aftieth anniversary.
The funeral services will take place Satu

THE DISS DEBAR PICTURES.

Those in Mr. Marsh's House Identified as Artist Valkenberg's Property.

New York, Apr. 19.—Detectives to-day visited Luther R. Marsh's house and took to police headquarters a number of painting-claimed by Mme. Diss Debar, but identified as the property of Artist David Valkenberg, who died mysteriously some two years ago after a wine dinner given by Mme. Diss De

Philadelphia, Apr. 19.—The day in the Mid emer ecclesiastical trial was consumed by

Murderers Surrender Themselves

An Archbishop Pleads for Clemency. Hannisatino, Apr. 19.—Archbishop Rya-has requested Gov. Beaver to commute the death sontenee of David Vincent. He says is is represented to be weak minded and this should be given to investigate.

Killed An Escaping Prisoner. TRINIDAD, CAL. Apr. 19.—Julier Johnson shot and killed W. W. Reynolds, an escaping prisoner, last evening. Reynolds had previously assaulted Johnson, lufficting injuries which may prove fatal.

Instructed for Harrison. Manison, Isp., Apr. 19.—The Republicans of the fourth and minth congressional districts to-day elected delegates to the National Con-vention, and instructed them for Benjamin Harrison.

AT THE STATESMAN'S BIER

UNIVERSAL SORROW AT THE DEATH OF ROSCOP CONKLING.

Details of the Funeral Arrangements Completed-A Committee from Uties to Attend-The New York Delegation in Congress Takes Action on the

NEW YORK, Apr. 19.-The body of ex-Senator Conkling was placed in the casket about noon to-day. There were few callers to-day, but many telegrams of condolence were received. A committee of twenty-five to be appointed by the common council of Utica will arrive here to-morrow to attend the funeral, and will act as an escort to the remains during the journey to that place. the committee, and be arrived in this city to-day to make arrangements for their re-

to-day to make arrangements for their reception to-morrow.

The solitary officer is still stationed at the door of the room wherein lies all that was once mortal of New York's greatest senator, Roscoe Conkling.

The nurse who watched so long at the sick bed remained on watch in the room of death all during the night.

Among the callers to-day were Col. Fred. Grant and wife, and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Edmund J. Truelale, and Judge Shipman. No one, not even the members of the Grant family, were allowed to see the remains. family, were allowed to see the remains. Mrs. Conkling is very much averse to allow ing the remains to be seen by the public.

The papers and personal effects of the dead man were taken to Mrs. Oakman's

dead man were taken to Mrs. Oakman's house, on Sixty-second street, where they will remain until after the funeral, when Mrs. Conkling will examine and dispose of them. Among them are a cane given by Gen. Grant to Mr. Conkling and a handsome whip.

It is learned that ex-Senator Conkling died a comparatively poor man. He left a house and lot in Utica valued at \$25,000. He owned eight unimproved lots on One Hundred and Thirteenth and One Hundred and Fourteenth streets, near the site of the proposed Protestant cathedral, and unimproved lots in the subarbs of Washington, and some securities.

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The funeral of the late Roscoe Conkling will take place at Trinity Chapel at 10 a. m. to-morrow. The procession will enter the church as follows. Mrs. Conkling with Col. F. A. Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. Oakman, Alderman Conkling and Miss Conkling, Judge A. C. Coxe and Howard Conkling, Mrs. U. S. Grant and her sons and their wives. Following will come the delegation of citizens of Utica headed by their mayor. The delegation of eight congressmen and fifteen members of the legislature will follow.

No sermon will be preached. The funeral service of the Episcopal Church will furnish the music. The remains will start for Utica at 2:15 from the Grand Central depot by special train. The embalming was finished this morning.

It is not true, as has been reported, that the body will lay on one side to conceal the cut behind the car. The body will lay naturally in the casket. The wound is entirely concealed from view because of its position behind the car.

Urica, N. Y., Apr. 19.—A large meeting

concealed from view because of its position behind the car.

Urica, N. Y., Apr. 19.—A large meeting of citizens of this city was held this morning in council chamber to take action on the death of Roseo Coukling. Mayor Martin named a committee of fifty to attend the functal in New York. They will leave Utlea to-night and meet at the Hoffman House at 9 a. m. to-morrow. A committee of five was also appointed to arrange for the reception of the funeral cortege upon its arrival in Utlea.

CONGRESSMEN TAKE ACTION. A Committee of the New York Dele

tion to Attend the Funeral. Members of the New York congressi delegation yesterday held a meeting in the lobby of the House to take appropriate action in reference to the death of ex-Senator Conkling.
Senator Evaits presided and Mr. Cox

eted as sceretary.

A committee on resolutions, consisting of Representatives Mahoney and Sherman and Senator Hiscock, drafted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

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Resolved, That we the senators and representatives from the state of New York is
the United States Congress, have heard with
profound regret and sorrow of the death of
that distinguished citizen, lawver, and states
man, ex-Semator Roscoe Conking.

Resolved, That his death is an irreparable
loss, not to his family alone, but to the city be
knonced as his home, the district he so ably
represented in Congress, the state whose
senator in Congress, the sante whose
senator in Congress, the sante whose
senator in Congress, the was for litteen years,
the party of which he was so distinguished a
member for hearly a quarter of a century,
and to the country he loved so well.
Resolved, That as a further mark of respect
the chairman of this meeting appoint a committee of seven of its members to attend the
funeral of the deceased.

Messrs, Mahoney, Sherman, T. J. Campbell, Cockran, Delano, Belden, and Hopkins were appointed as such committee, of
which Senator Evarts and Representative
Cox are members ex officio. Senator Hiscock will accommant the committee.

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FATAL FIRE IN NEW YORK.

One Woman Burned to Death-Fren zied Women Jump From Windows. New Your, Apr. 19,-Fire which oc curred at 365 and 367 East Third street this norning, in Harley's rag factory, occassioned a panic. Fifty women and fifteen stoned a panic. Fifty women and affects men were employed in the place. When the smoke filled the building all rushed frantically to the windows. The fireman had spread fire nets. All escaped without nijury save one woman aged 75, who was badly bruised. The dead body of Minnie Leonard was afterwards found in the rules.

A DEED OF FIENDS.

A Colored Couple Taken From Their Home and Murdered.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Apr. 19.--Isaac Kirk atrick and wife, both colored, were taken om their cabla, about five miles from Galatin, last night by a band. The woman was nanged and the man shot through the brain.

Joon all sides the deed is condemned by all aw-abiding citizens. They were suspected f incendiarism.

INDIANA NOMINATIONS.

Congressman Browne Renominated Mutson Superseded. Indianapolis, Ind., Apr. 19.—In the exth congressional district the Republicans

nominated Gen. Browne for Congress by acclamation, and the fifth congressional district the Democrats nominated George W. Cooper for Congress in place of Col. C. C. Matson. Cincinnati Brewers Walk Out.

CINCINATI, Apr. 19.—Subsequent to the dis-charge of the browers recently all of the mas-ter browers of the city informed their men that hereafter they would treat with thom a individuals, and not as members of a union. This morning some 400 browers from eleven breweries walked out in consequence of the notification.

Canada Wants to Annex the West In-Offices,
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Indersed the President's Message. Nonth Yakima, W. T., Apr. 19.—The Demo-cratic convention has elected J. J. Browne and Stewart Rice delegates to the Nutional Convention. President Cleveland's tariff message was indorsed.

OHIO SOLID FOR SHERMAN.

Her Delegates to Chicago Instructed for Him Sound Republican Doctrine. DAYTON, OHIO, Apr. 19.-The Republican state convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by Chairman Keifer. Hon. E. L. Lampson was chosen permanent chairman and made an extended address. Chairman

sud made an extended address. Chairman Foster, of the committee on resolutions, submitted the following platform:

The Republican party of Ohlo, in convention assembled, readifining the platform of 1887 allopted at Toledo, present the following additional declarations:

First, Free and unrammeded suffrage lies at the foundation of the republic, and fits restoration by every constitutional means. In states where it has been overthrown or impaired and its maintenance everywhere is our settled and determined purpose. We denounce the Democratic party for its mullifleation of the war amondments to the constitution, whereby the Republicans of the South are practically denied a value in the government. The power of the Democratic of that section is unlawfully augmented. We charge that the Democratic party is now in the enloyment of power thus secured the apparent purpose of the party to continue the methods mentioned, and its shameless defense of the criminals who, in the states of Maine, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohlo, have songht to stiffe the popular will by francis and forgeries, justify us in charging that it has practically become in a national sense an organized conspiracy against free and fair elections.

In view of these facts, and believing that to deprive the legality qualified voter of his franchise or to impair the public confidence in the party responsible for these crimes against suftrage, and we demand of Concress that in the exercise of its constitutional authority it enact such haw as will insure freedom and fair-ness in the election, of representatives to Congress.

Second, We favor such economic legislation as will protect all American industries that can be profitably pursued by American elitares, and we demand of Congress that in the exercise of its constitutional authority it enact such haw as will insure freedom and fair-ness in the election, of representatives to Congress. We insist that our producers are entitled to the control of their own markets to the interests of labor and destructive to ma

nearly \$1,500,000 to the reaction of Ohlo.

Fifth. We commend and indorse the administration of Gov. Forager as wise, prudent Fifth. We commend and indorse the administration of Gov. Foraker as wise, prudent, patriotic, and economical.

Sixth. We indorse the legislation of the present general assembly and approve its action in redocuting the promises made in the Republican platform of 185.

Seventh. The Republicans of Ohio recognize the merits, services, and abilities of the statesmen who have been mentioned for the Republican nomination for the presidency, and loyal to any one who may be selected, present John Sherman to the country as eminently qualified and fitted for the duties of that exalted office, and the delegates to the Republican National Convention this day selected are ally distributable.

A resolution was carried pledging support to the Soldiers and Sailors' Home and the Ohio Soldiers' Orphan Home, and the platform was then unanimously adopted.

Daniel J. Ryan was nominated for secretary of state and Judge J. P. Bradbury for successions of the support of the state and Judge J. P. Bradbury for success indice.

preme judge. The rules were then suspended, and Gov.

Forsker was chosen delegate to the Chicago convention by acclamation.

Balloting for the three remaining dele-gates resulted in the selection of Charles S. Foster, Congressmen McKinley and Butter-worth.

ENGLISH FOR THE INDIANS.

the Indian Commissioner's Ruling. Drs Morses, Iowa, Apr. 19,-The Des Moines Presbytery to-day adopted resolu-tions introduced by Mr. Orshard, stating that an order had been issued by Iudiau Commissioner Atkins forbidding the teach-ing of the Word of God in the Indian Ian protesting against this action of the govern-ment as an unwarranted and tyranuleal as-sumption of power. The clerk was directed to forward a copy to the President.

INVESTIGATING THE STRIKE. The State Board of Arbitration Hear from the Brewers.

New York, Apr. 19,-The state board o arbitration this morning requested that a committee of the brewers appear before them and give their version of the trouble. F. A. Miles and Henry A. Clausen were appointed and gave the employers' side of the story. This afternoon the brewers gave their version. The board will de-cide to-morrow whether or not to officially investigate. It is said the brewers in Brook-lyn are weakening.

A BENEFIT TO THE RAILROADS Chairman Cooley's Lilea of the Later

Curcago, Apr. 19,--Chairman Cooley, o the interstate commerce commission, as rived here yestenlay to investigate the strik on the Burlington. In an interview he said the rallroads had injured themselves more by their quarrels than the interstate law has affected them. He thought a careful observance of the law would result beneficially for the companies.

IT WENT TO PITTSBURG. A Pension Agent Strikes One-Half o

the Capital Lottery Prize. PITTSBURG, Apr. 19,--Pension Agent W II. Barelay holds one-half of ticket No 2,615, which drew the capital prize \$150,000 in the Louisiana State Lotters He sent his ticket to day to New Orleans collect his share, \$75,000. A mouth ago I drew \$1,000 in the lottery. The other hal n which five persons are interested, is he by a mechanic in Phitadelphia.

FOTHERINGHAM WINS. He Gets a Verdict for \$20,000 Again-

the Adams Express Company. Sr. Louis, Apr. 10.-In the damage su of Agent Fotheringham against the Adam Express Company a verdict for plaintiff to \$20,000 was rendered to day. Fothering ham is the express messenger who was at rested for implication in the great 8t. Lord and Sau Prancisco express robbery, but hi innocence was established.

The Parson Actor Sued for Divorce. Carrago, Apr. 19.—George C. Miln, the actor-formerly justor of the Unity Church here, hosbeen sued for divorce by his wife, who harges him with adultery with a member of his conneary Hamilton is Acquitted. Brannon, Mrss., Apr. 19.—Hamilton has been acquitted of the charge of murdering Gambrell.

BENSON'S DESPERATE PLOT.

Whole-ale Killing to Be Resorted to That He Might Escape.

New York, Apr. 19,-The plot of Henry Benson, who by representing himself as Patti's agent swindled the Mexicans out of \$25,000, to escape from Ludlow street juil was exposed to hight. Keeper McCabe was taken late the plot, and kept the warden informed of the progress of the plot. The accomplices of Benson were his servant John Kelly and Edward A. Bertine, who hired a room near the jall. It was decided to have him escape by a rope ladder, which was made under McCabe's direction. He had received between \$500 and \$600 for his

ervices.

Kelly and Bertine were arrested to-night heary and Bertine were arrested to high for compileity in the plot. Letters were found, carried from Benson to Kelly by Me-Cabe, which advised the killing of all who a tood in Benson's way of liberty. After the escape it was planned that Benson should go to Europe.

MRS. FARLOW CONVICTED.

She is Found Guilty of Manslaughter

for Poisoning Her Husband. PRINCESS ANNE, Mr., Apr. 19.—In the case of Mrs. Emily Farlow, on trial here for Farlow, by administering strychnine, the guilty of murder, but guilty of manylangle guitty of nurser, but guitty of marsangu-ter. The maximum punishment is ten years' imprisonment. Mrs. Farlow was charged with having given her bushand the poison on the 9th of July last, and he died the same day. She is 19 years old and her leusband was an aged man.

NAMES WILL BE SUPPRESSED Of Those Who Offer to Sell Bonds to

the Government. Secretary Fairchild said yesterday that the treatment of offers for the sale of bonds next week under the terms of the cir-cular of the 17th instant will be the same as last year, except that the names of those offering bonds will be suppressed. This will be done, he said, because many bond holders do not care to have the fact of their willingness to part with their bonds made known to the public. He said it was easy to see how such information might be used against a business, man and he had therefore decided to treat the names in each case as confidential. The public would, however, be furnished through the newspapers with a complete list of all offers received, including full details as to the amount and rate in each case. A committee will be appointed to assist the Secretary in considering the offers and the amounts to be realized by the government by their seceptance. offering bonds will be suppressed. This

ANTI-POVERTY SOCIETY

Thinks It Would Help Farmers to Lift

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society at G. A. R. Hall last evening. Mr. Maurice Peachin presided, and Dr. William Geddes was the secretary. The speaker of the evening, Mr. Arthur P. Davis made an elaborate argument in favor of "The Farmer and the Single Tax." He referred it the general impression that labor is underpaid made an elaborate argument in favor of "The Farmer and the Single Tax." He referred to the general impression that labor is underpaid, and the difficulty of finding employment. "It is not from a lack of empiral." said Mr. bavis. "Sociative that is abundant. Obviously the reasonable opportunities of employment, and their remeity is to throw natural opportunities open by removing taxes upon industry and commerce and placing there upon land, values, thus making it means and remove buries, the making it may be a superficient of the first and tenses a buries of invariant on the first and tenses a buries of invariant of taxation alike gran expital and indoor, it is easy to see how employment such the laborar by giving him is the question for discipsed, upon the farmer except that on land values, is a general valid by these consumer of the article taxed. Taxes apen the products of labor can be shifted to the consumer only by adding to price; but the products because they are not exported in large quantities. Hence a farmer pays his starte of all taxes, which are shifted to the consumer and his own besides. Eight lundred million dollars is a very low estimate of the sam of the taxes now paid by farmers exclusive of and values, and all these would be removed under the single tax. About eleven-twelfting the of the matural opportunities of this country are now out of use; the single tax would throw them open and greatly reduce rental throw them open and greatly reduce rental.

Much Money Raised. The Prohibition meeting at the Rifles A pory last niget was a decided success, both is ttendance of people and in the programme of exercises. Mr. H. R. Monulton, presiden of the Prohibition Union of the District, called the meeting to order, and Dr. Carpenter offered prayer. Secretary Gilbert D. Fox occupied sent on the right of the chalrman. On the plat form were made prominent workers in the movement.

Tickets that had been distributed before the receive assumption to be passed by the same of den. Fisk a

secting man has been distributed before the same of the speakers expected, but he did not preme. Br. Funk, editor of the New York offer, was introduced and made an excellent pread in behalf of the Probabition party, the bill behalf of the through the party the plant he heigh that the inovernous was to stip in the consciences of men a better defense of a lone.

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Prof. 8. W. Dickie was the principal caker, and his address was an hour or more tenath. His theme was that the two great official parties—the Republican and the emocratic—were not in sympathy with the robibilition cause. The latter had been taught his by experience, and it did not inform to at its forces on either side.

M the conclusion of his speech he asked for amyoign funds, and said that he expected at cast \$500. He started the subscription at \$50 and finally succeeded in raising about \$500.

His Old Comrades Compliment Capt Breitbarth With a Dinner. Mr. George Breltbarch, the well know eventh street merchant, with lds family, w

all from Baltimore, Md., next Saturday for fremen, to revisit his old home and aga neet many relatives and friends. meet many relatives and friends.

For many years Capt Breitburth was the effected quartermaster of the Washington Light Inflantry Corps, and exceedingly popular with his fellow officers and the non. After receiving an injury to his knew only which somewhat interfered with his bosonotion, by the related his position, knowing of his contemplated departure, his former associate staff officers decided to show their respect for him, and fast night tendered him a banquer at Le Mour's, which proved a very enloyable affait.

cit tesides the guest of the evening there we sent Cel, Wm. G. Moore, Cant. Harris gumn, Capt. Andrew W. Relly, Chit. Cast. Capt. Ref. C. Wheeler, Capt. W. Grid, Gupt. Allism Nailor, Capt. Hamilton neb, and Adl. W. H. Harrisson.

Minister Phelps Arrives. tonce to secretary Bayard's residence, the evening a small but select party din int the secretary and bis guest. Factor 3 helps will make his official call on the Pre-

Charles Tieling, the young man who was usedientally shot by Special Policeman Hou Riopfer Saturday night last at 12 o'clock, die at 2 o'clock this morning from the effects of the wound. Buaumers, Pa., Apr. 19.—Capt. Junes has given notice that the Edgar Thomson steel works will start up Monday. The order to dart met with vigorous opposition from the Enights of Labor.

THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

DEOPPED BY THE JERSEY GIANTS TO THE SENATORS.

Enthusiasts Witnessing a Game Unde Chilly Circumstances - Work in Ear-nest to Commence To-Day-Opening the League Championship Series With New York.

ark to see the third game with the Cuban Glants, vesterday shivered in the chilly wind, anced on the empty seats to warm their be be umpire called game at the end of the sev enth inning, and closed a poorly played, tedious, and uninteresting contest. The player cemed in no better spirits than the spectators, and errors were numerous, the Senators not earing apparently to take risks of acci-dents with their chilled hands. The batting dents with their chilied hands. The batting of Murray, who made a clean hit each time at the bat, and Donnelly's active and fault less play at short were the features of the game. Daily did not exert himself much in the box, and the visitors exceeded their scores in previous games, giving the Williams boys a chance for a Latham coaching. C. W. was very much torn up in mind by several tyrannical decisions of the umpire which he thought savored of an introduction of the color line in tase ball, and when he finally turned on that functionary and said, with a voice that sounded more in sorrow than in anger, "You certainly is biassed, mister." Even the "cigars, peanuts, and score cards" boy forbore to cry "Rats." The Senators on the whole fielded very well, except in the sixth inning, when Irwin got a bad case of the rattles and Murray also caught the affection, and two uncarned runs resulted, Murray is still a little slow in recovery, but hrows to bases like a rifle shot. The

American Mechanics' Open Meeting Mount Vernou Conneil, No. 10, Junior Orde of Utilted American Mechanics, held an ope

Boston Symphony Orchestra-

Misicues, Tess., Apr. 19.—Prestrace—Theory quarters rade—Roi D'Or first, Lilbert second, that Lee third.—Thre, 1556; Second race—One audomo eighth rades, Head had first, Hantress second. Florimore third

Judge and Mrs. MacArthur Entertain

defractes of the season, strawberries, cakes lees, charlotte russe, and upso another table a punch lead was set up which was commerced with an Inexhaustible supply. Mrs. MacArthur had by ber Miss Lathers, daughter of Jade Lathers, of New York, to whom all the guests were presented. Mis Blatchford, Mrs. Salein, Miss Ada Murphy, Mrs. and Mrs. A. A. Pollok, Mrs. Kilbaurn, Mrs. Conger, Miss Conger, Mrs. Trank Conger, Mr. Wm. II. Martingly, Mrs. Cronwell, Mrs. Hieks-Lord, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Halfiday, Mrs. George P. Van Mys. Halfiday, Mrs. George P. Van Mys. Robert Christy, Mrs. Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Balliday, Mrs. George P. Van Mys. Roser Christy, Mrs. George P. Van Mys. Roser Christy, Mrs. George P. Van Mys. Roser Christy, Mrs. George P. Van Mys. Beall, Miss Horsey, Miss Lee, Mr. Pilling, Col. and Mrs. Colton, Hon. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, and Miss Wilson. Hon. and Mrs. Honday Wilson, and Mrs. Golden, John Mrs. George N. Beall, Miss Horsey, Miss Lee, Mr. Pilling, Col. and Mrs. Colton, Hon. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, and Mrs. Golden, John Mrs. Shidle and tea and calo were served in the second drawing room:

Mrs. Sphiola saw a large number of callers after 4 of clock, and was a large number of callers after 4 of clock parts of the Miss Hoffinyer, of New York, assisted in dispensing steawberries, salad, calce, and horeh from a dainty table in the partor.

Mrs. Stockleridge introduced her two

WARD HAS SIGNED AND WILL PLAY TO-DAY.

Now for business.

Secretary Burkett stated yesterday that everything was in good shape for the real work of the base ball season, all the men in first-class condition, and ready to give a good account of themselves. He omitted to say anything about the wretched state of the outfield, which is about as if to play on as a conduror road. It should have received a thorough application of steam roller, and it was expected that this would have been while the ring is Alexander to be attended to excellent results of the careful, partiaditing labor of Ground Keeper Fitzgerald, and there are few infields in the country equal to it.

The New Yorks are expected to arrive his morning, and unless Keefe signed ast night he will not accompany the cam. That was the statement in yes-erlay's New York papers. In that case, he Giants' batters will probably be Crane and Murphy. Whitney and Mack will teriary New York papers. In that case, the Giants' batters will probabily be Cran-and Murphy. Whitney and Mack will foultiless fill the points for Washington, and fulfill dim will do his best to win the first game. The report telegraphed on Wednesday from Philadelplum that Fogarty had shown to be by beaut mixed. an signed proves to have been a mistake. Titslying is making a strong effort to get im, and has offered \$3,200, which is more

Fittsburg is making a strong effort to get bim, and has offered \$8,200, which is more than the offers already made by Boston and Detroit and refused by Philadelphia. It is thought Nimels, may go up to \$5,500, and, if so, be will probably get his man.

Pittsburg dispatches say that the management are now willing to listen to offers from other clubs from Whitney, and \$1,500 would probably buy his release. There is no better third baseman than Whitney except Denny, and he is equally as good at short and stood among the first thirty butsmen hast year. This is a pointer for the home management, if they want to see it.

Tickets for admission to capitol Park will be on sale at the following places of business: J. A. Joyce, Seventhenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Natur & Ogram, Fifteenth street and New York avenue; Scanton's, Ninth street, Dan O'Brien's Enunet House, New Jersey avenue and C. street northwest: Gladmon's pharmacy, Second and Ferest northwest. James toorneay, Seventh street near 6 northwest. Ladies will be admitted free to the grand stand, and the lower seals in the stand are free to all.

Bennett and Gaurel are still out of shape.
Satellife has been worked out and is sick in
bed, and Broughton will catch Getzein in
the opening game at Pittsburg to-day. It
is more than an even thing that the champions will drop the game to Pittsburg.
Gleason will probably pitch for Philadelibia to-day.
Morris and Caeroll will be Pittsburg's
battery.

Results of Vesterday's Baces.

Tiled tuce One and one-stateenth miles. Machell first, Long Chance, second, Frederica third. Time, 1541. Fourth races One mile. Kirklin first, Riddy Bowling second, Weeks third. Time, 1544.

AN ENJOYABLE TEA.

Judge and Mrs. MacArthur gave a very

Their Many Friends.

7 o'clock. The spations rooms were lighted and decorated with apring biossoms. In the dining room a table was laid with all th delicacies of the season, strawberries, cake-

DOINGS OF THE CONFERENCE.

From Their Work. ond day's session of the annual m

Rev. William Howard Day then offered the following:
Whereas, in view of the fact, that the report in the Baily Post of Appli 19, 1885, of the desirings of this conference, and especially of the sermon of the Hight Rev. J. J. Moore, is not only not correct, but absolutely false in inference and statement, and calculated to bring our ministers and the work, where they are not known, into ridicule; therefore, be it.
Resolved, That a committee of five members who heard Bishop Moore's sermon be appointed by the presiding blabop to visit the office of the responsible cultor and manager of the Baily Poet and request that no more such false record of our ministers and their work be aerudited; and
Resolved, That we demand a retraction of the faise and slanderous statement made in regard to Bishop Moore's sermon.

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As soon as the resolutions were read a number of ministers addressed the conference on the subject and expressed their indignation in language not to be mistaken. The resolutions were adopted unanimously and Prof. Wm. II Day, Bevs. G. W. Offley, M. M. Bell, S. S. Waies, and J. C. Dancy appointed as the committee. niftee.

After transacting some routine business the conference, at 1 o clock, adjourned for dinner.

was in favor of scating all the delegates persent. The examination and passage on the clear actor of the members was continued until later, and the afternoon meeting allourned. At the night session Rev. II. P. Pheenix, of Chambersburg, Ph., delivered an excedient sermon on the text, "Verify, verify I say into you the hour cometh, and now is, when the dead shall hear the video of the son of God, and they that hear shall live. The thorement started two years ago for the consultation of this body with the A. M. E. Church is still in abeyance and seems to be nearer exactusion than when started. ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers. The city school, board was called together hast evening to consider a petition from property holders in the vicinity of the site for the proposed new school infilling. After-di-cussion, included in by Mesors, Straus-

the of the Washington street in insect of he morth line; this resolution settled the The passage of the isolitioners and brought all argument to a close.

A resolution was passed authorizing the superintendent to real suitable rooms for use by the Washington subsol during the erection of the new building.

A telegram was received here pesterday by Mr. Arnes. Westward stating that his son ficergre, who is along the resist of age, had been killed in a railroad accident in Leads-and.

ana. The remains of Mr. J. P. Musses, of Londonn, county valordied in Washington on Westnes-day and were brought to this city yesterday and will be interest from Curist Currel this uldican ward meetings will be held to night.

Miss Mand Wheat, the charming and accountished daughter of Mr. Beroud Wheat, is visiting the Misses Smithson at Charlestreville.

The attendance upon the Knights of Pythar fair last overling was large. The years followers out in large numbers and dansing we included in until the weet small bears.

League base bull, 450 p. in., Washington vs., voi York.

Ligging base ball, 1990 p. no., Washington es. New York

The Weather.

light to fresh whiles becoming north m., 56,80; 11 p. m., 40,00; mean temperature, 51,80; maximum, 60,00; minimum, 40,00; mean

THE TRIAL OF FERD KING.

MISMANAGEMENT OF A BUTCH. ING ASSOCIATION'S FUNDS.

correct Forgery Charged in the Issuance of Warrants-Attempts to Get the Case from the Jury.

The trial of Ferdinand King, Lite secretary of the Eleventh Building Association of Georgetown, charged with forgery in connection with that association, was begun before Justice Montgomery in the crimina court vesterday morning, and occupied the orney Hoge and Assistant District Attorney

regularities in conducting the business of the building association. It is charged that Mr. King, having been the associaty of the Mr. King, having been the secretary of the association, was in passession of the books and papers, with some of the orders signed in blank by the president, William Chabaugh, and that he manipulated them for his own benefit. Five indictaining have been found against him on account of such irregularities. The present trial is brought on one charging him with forgers in having on May 13, 1880, drawn an order on the treasurer of the association for \$1.01.07, and signing it as trustee for Miss Fanny Lowry, when he was not such trustee.

The work of impanneling a jury resulted as follows: D. C. Tarraer, George B. Harrison, W. H. Van Patten, M. K. Huntsbury, William Hahm, G. W. Tallafero, Oliver White, Augustus Lepreux, F. W. H. S. Ease, J. H. Mitchell, I. H. McCathran, and J. B. Kendall.

William Hahn, G. W. Tallafero, Olivier White, Augustus Lepreux, Fr. W. H. S. Esse, J. H. Mitchell, I. H. McCathran, and J. B. Kendall.

Mr. Coyle made the opening address, and, after defining the duties of the officers of the association, said that it was the atriv of the secretary to fill up and sign the orders on the treasurer, they having begun drawn in blank, and they would maintain that when he filled up and issued one of those orders manthorized he was guilty of the fraudulent use of Mr. Claiaurgh's name.

The defense waived their opening, and the witnesses for the povernment, were railed. Advantage of every technical point was taken by the defense, and objections, arguments thereon, and decisions by his honoroupled more of the time of the court than that of the five witnesses called to testify. Robert E. Frey, the former treasurer of the association, was the first witness examined, and identified the constitution, checks, and orders submitted. He said that he had often seen Mr. Clabaugh sign orders in blank, as well as after they had been filled out. He also identified the minute books and said that the proceedings of the April meeting in 1884 showed that Miss Lewry had received advances, and the check file \$1.017 in evidence would show that that was the value of her shares. On cross examination he said that it was not uncommon for stock to be held by trestees.

Preparing for the Coming Meeting to San Francisco. The National Educational Association of the United States will meet in San Francisco on the 17th of July next, and hold sessions for the ensuing three days. The officers have just issued a circular that will be of have just issued a circular that will be of value and interest to the teachers and friends of the association. Takkets are to be in sale June 15 for thirty days, and the return ticket is limited to officity days. The executive officers will be at the Occidental Hotel and that of the reception countities at the Palace Hotel. The first meeting of directors for the current year will be held on the afternion of July 17 and a large attendance is desired. Every effort is being made to have each state and territory well.

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ered of William's

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Mu. C. M. Donor, a prominent callroad ways. d New York, Is at Williams. for at the Masonic Temple. The india consists. Mass. Hose Extraneria Creveraxo is ex-eryoffer the friends of the militia to attend a readed at the schale house to-day. Mr. Pesara, the colombian minutae to Paris was presented to the President vesterable.

time B. Meyaurro, formerly chief of the bureau of engenting and printing is in the to start our a togeth's trip to the City of

Mr. P. W. Hommers of the Boobling's Sons, whre manufacturers of Fronton, N. J. is at the Educati SECURITARY AND MIS. FARRENCE ROLL LAST evening for New York to attend the funeral

of ex-Senator Conkling Among the recent arrivals at the Hygeis. old Point Comfort, were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Warner, S. Rich and wife, I. H. Northrop and Wife, I. M. Sunnders, Jonath Khislow, Jamas Brummond, Levi Maist and Wife, and Mrs. T. M. Gale and child.